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Pickwick Arms was built, decorated, and furnished, for that limited luxury-loving set, which is unable to reconcile itself to the universal acceptance of the charms of the country are worth the sacrifice of those comforts and conveniences that make life enjoyable in the city. It is a Metropolitan hotel in a country location. A Tudor manor with Fifth Avenue interiors. Not merely a place to park the person between golf games, so to speak, but a hotel where people who have real homes can feel at home.

Greenwich-Boston Post Road  
You can't miss it!

Dancing Saturday Evenings

OPEN ALL YEAR

Pickwick Arms

GREENWICH  
A la Carte Restaurant Service  
EDWARD H. CRANDALL

NOW ON EXHIBITION IN

SILO'S

Fifth Ave.

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40 E. 45th St.

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JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer

WILL SELL AT UNRESTRICTED

PUBLIC AUCTION

Exquisite Furnishings

BY ORDER OF

Mrs. Benjamin Guggenheim

AND REMOVED FROM HER

APARTMENT, 270 PARK AVENUE

ALSO THE ESTATE OF

Julia F. Stout

By order of the Executors, to-

gether with the Contents of

an Apartment, 116 East 63d

Street,

And from many other sources

Including Living, Dining and Bedroom

Furniture, Hangings, Rugs, Linens,

China and Glass; Steinway Baby Grand

and other pianos.

EXHIBITION TO-DAY (WEDNES-

DAY) UNTIL DATE OF SALE.

Sale Days—Tomorrow (Thurs.),

Friday & Saturday,

Oct. 19th, 20th & 21st,

at 2 P. M. Each Day

Breakfast china is priced

from \$12 to \$85 a set

BRIGHT sunshiny

morning and an

Ovington breakfast set

make the ideal combina-

tion for starting the day

right. And even on a dull

morning, the cheery

sparkle of the breakfast

china goes a long way

toward dispelling Na-

ture's gloom.

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"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"

FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST.

Crouch & Fitzgerald

HAND WROUGHT LUGGAGE

There are marks of distinction

in Crouch & Fitzgerald

Luggage that are instantly

recognized, the

evidence of Quality!

Illustrated:

Ladies' Fitted Case \$33.50

586 FIFTH AVENUE

Above 47th Street

177 BROADWAY

At Corlandt Street

FOOT BALL

The House of Fleming is

offering for Saturday games

Imported

Ulsters and Topcoats

\$35 up

Also Fall and Winter

Sack Suits

\$35—\$40 up

D. M. Fleming & Co.

10 E. 44th St., 3d Floor.

Glasgow. New York.

Don't buy the cheap stowaway

kind—nuf sed!

PIRIE MacDONALD

Photographer of Men.

576 FIFTH AV COR. 47TH ST.

## McANENY SEES VETO IN HYLAN ATTITUDE

Transit Delays, Likely to Last Four Years, Laid to Stubbornness.

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM

Commissioner Issues Long

Statement Which Meets

Mayor's Retort.

SEEKING WAY FOR ACTION

Administration, It Is Said, Is

Basing Deductions on False

Promises.

George McAneny, chairman of the

Transit Commission, made public yester-

day a statement in which he re-

iterated the position maintained by

him in Monday's scintillating debate

before the Board of Estimate on the

subject of new subway construction.

He declared that the position taken

by Mayor Hylan and his board as-

sociates "means a veto upon even a

start in new subway building for at

least four years."

Chairman McAneny added that "the

idea of holding up a work of this mag-

nitude until political questions of four

years hence have been decided would

be an outrageous imposition upon the

people of the city."

Mayor Hylan also countered with a

supplementary statement. He charac-

terized Mr. McAneny's declarations as

"untrue unless, through the re-

election of Gov. Miller, Mr. McAneny

may remain as chairman of the Trans-

it Commission and refuses to permit

the engineers of that body, who are

paid with city funds, to prepare the

necessary detailed plans for the ad-

vertising of construction contracts" for

the carrying out of the projects em-

bodied in what is known as the Hylan

plan. The Mayor contends that all

the Transit Commission has to do

is to fall into line with the Board of

Estimate scheme and "we should be

gin digging new subway routes within

six months from the time the Board

of Estimate adopts my report and

pledges the money for construction."

Statement by McAneny.

Mr. McAneny said:

"The account of yesterday's occur-

rence in the Board of Estimate might

well give the impression that the Trans-

it Commission is maintaining one end

of a controversy and the board the

other and that the basis of their differ-

ences is in some way partisan. That

is not the fact.

"From the date of its appointment the

commission has made every effort to

get the Board of Estimate to work with

it in those matters in which the joint

action of the two bodies is necessary,

but it has been rebuffed and blocked at

every stage, with the result that the

building of new subway lines as well

as the completion of the lines the com-

mission fund under way and unfinished,

has been seriously delayed.

"The Mayor's plan for a new group-

ing of lines under municipal operation

is built around his idea of recapturing

the city owned sections of the dual

subway. No decision could be made

about the recapturable parts of the In-

terborough system until 1925, nor about

the B. R. T. lines until 1926, in each

case upon a year's notice to the oper-

ating company. That means that no de-

cision can be made in either case until

the present city administration has gone

out of office and another takes its

place.

"The one thing certain is that the

building of new lines that will link up

with the existing city wide system

should be authorized and authorized at

once. The city would retain complete

control of the question as to where

they should go and who should operate

them when they are finished. The

only immediate thing of importance is

to see that they do connect with re-

capturable lines of some sort.

"The Transit Commission has been

pressing a five year plan of construction,

and in that plan the Brooklyn cross-

town line is the principal link. Not a

day should be lost in proceeding with

the preliminaries necessary before con-

tracts for the building of that line can

be let. The other B. R. T. lines with which

it would connect, as the commission

has laid it out, are all recapturable, and

under the terms of contract No. 4 (sec-

tion 57) any additions or extensions

that may now be built would go with

them.

"The idea of holding a work of this

magnitude, or of any of the other major

lines within the commission's plan, as

for instance, those serving Washington

Heights, until political questions of four

years hence have been decided would

be an outrageous imposition upon the

people of the city."

Statement Made by Mayor.

Mayor Hylan's statement, in part, fol-

lows:

"Chairman McAneny tried to create

the impression at the Board of Es-

timate hearing yesterday that the con-

struction of the subway routes proposed

in my plan could not be begun until

after the city recaptured the city owned

subways operated by the Interborough

and B. R. T. This statement is untrue

unless, through the reelection of Gov.

Miller, Mr. McAneny may remain as

chairman of the State Transit Commis-

sion and refuses to permit the engi-

neers of that body, who are paid with

city funds, to prepare the necessary

detailed plans for the advertising of

construction contracts.

"Mr. McAneny's attitude before the

Board of Estimate yesterday makes it

plain that he is no longer anxious to

co-operate with the city administration

for the construction of new subways, as

he and Gov. Miller claim they were,

before the city's subway plan was an-

nounced. Up to that time they pro-

posed to be anxious to co-operate with

the city. They have evidently changed

their minds because the city intends

to recapture the provision in the dual

subway contracts as the basis for future

subway construction."

MUST INDICATE "ADS."

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—Eight newspapers

have been convicted under the new

press law for printing advertisements

as reading matter without designating

them with the required symbol. The

newspapers were fined and the proceeds

from the advertising declared forfeited

to the Government.

## Miller Suggests Title of 'Double Fare' Hylan

LMIRA, Oct. 17.—"It's a wonder that somebody hasn't dubbed New York's Mayor 'Double Fare Hylan,'" Gov. Miller said this morning as he came into this city. He had just finished reading about the passage at arms between the Mayor and George McAneny at yesterday's Board of Estimate meeting and was obviously more amused than impressed. "All politics on the part of New York's eminent Mayor," said the Governor. "Election day is close at hand, you know, and so they are making a great fuss about the transit situation and the Mayor's plan. He hasn't any plan at all, nothing but a lot of proposed routes which would cost a billion dollars or so and for which the city hasn't the money and can't get the money."

## GIBERSON CASE WILL REACH JURY TO-DAY

Murder Panel Expected to Begin Its Deliberations Before Noon.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 17.—Both sides rested late this afternoon in the trial of Mrs. Ivy Giberson for the alleged murder of her husband at Lakehurst last August.

The State completed its rebuttal testimony, and when the defense announced it would have no more witnesses, Justice Samuel Kalisch adjourned court until tomorrow morning. Summations will begin then. After an hour from each of the attorneys the court will charge the jury. The jurors are expected to begin their deliberations before noon.

Prosecutor Wilfred H. Jayne and former Judge Maja L. Berry will sum up for the State. Mrs. Giberson will be represented by James Mercer Davis and former Judge William H. Jeffrey. It was learned to-night that Mr. Jayne intends to lay great stress upon Mrs. Giberson's testimony in which she alleged that the tall burglar, who she says was trying her feet, asked the short burglar why he had killed Giberson. He will contend that her testimony shows that neither she nor the burglar knew who had fired the shot.

Kept Bankbook Together. He also will emphasize the fact that Mrs. Giberson told Frank Peterson, who testified that she saw the burglar, that she did not know that Giberson had been shot until she was told by Dr. Pitts.

Mrs. Giberson completed her testimony to-day. She said she had thought her husband was a bootlegger, as Sheriff Holman had warned that unless Giberson stopped selling liquor he would be arrested. She said that once, when her husband returned from Mount Holly, he brought a quantity of liquor, and that she had told him he must cease such work.

In testifying regarding the alleged altered statements from the People's National Bank at Lakehurst, she said that she and her husband both attended to the bookkeeping of their account. Mrs. Giberson denied she had made the false entries in the books or in any way changed the statements sent them by the bank. She said that she did not know how or when the changes were made.

Surprise Attempted.

On cross examination the defendant declared her relations with Harold A. Ga Nun of New York were purely friendly and that the only reason she did not show her husband his letters was that she did not want to make trouble. She said she might not have understood her friendly regard for Ga Nun. Mrs. Giberson denied that she ever had gone to New York to meet Ga Nun. She admitted that she and her husband had quarreled over a woman at Toms River to whom Giberson was paying attention and that they were about to separate when Giberson promised to avoid the other woman. After their relations were as before she said.

The defense attempted a surprise by putting Leo Whalen and Malcolm Prickett on the witness stand. They testified that between one and two o'clock on the morning of the murder they saw a tall man and a shorter man entering the Giberson home. Mrs. Elizabeth Exel, by deposition, testified that she had seen a tall man and a short man several times on Sunday evening near the Giberson home. At 11 o'clock that night, as she was talking to Giberson, she said, the men passed and Giberson said he knew them.

DENIES DEMOCRATS LOWERED CARFARE

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